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## KORNILOFF'S REVOLE

Failed in His Attempt to Overthrow the Provisional Government in Russia

### **GOVERNMENT DEMANDS ABJECT CAPITULATION**

He Has Offered to Conditionally Place Himself in the Hands of the Authorities-The Troops That Answered the Call of the Revolt Issued by Korniloff Are Deserting His Ranks and Returning to the Government-Kerensky Has Been Confirmed by the Cabinet as Commander-in-Chief of the Army-In the Region of Riga the German Cavalry Has Been Compelled to Retire South of the Riga-Wenden Road-The Austrians Have Made a Slight Gain on the Italians-In France and Belgium the Situation Remains Comparatively Quiet.

General Korniloff's rebellion against Premier Kerensky and his followers Premier Kerensky and his followers apparently has been quelled, like previous attempts to overthrow the pro-Rumania a height was captured from the Austro-Germans after a vigorous visional government in Russia.

Official reports from Petrograd say that Korniloff's headquarteres has sur-rendered and that Korniloff himself

is also expected to be given Keransky's rule by the appointment of new mili-tary officials for the district and city

ule by the appoint tary officials for the distraof Petrograd.

Although the Petrograd war office early Thursday announced that no official communication had been received from the headquarters at the front, late in the day the communication was forthcoming. It indicated that no great amount of disaffectich had occurred among the fighting forces, who in the region of Riga, near Sventsiany the line east the offensive against the the offensive against the line east the line east the line east the line as t

Order Received From National Head

of the Union.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 13.-Machin-

ists officers tonight stated that they

that all plans for a general strike were

to be postponed so as not to interfere

with the plans of the government for

the establishment of arbitration boards in each city to take care of labor, troubles during the war. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who was expected to be present and address a mass meeting of the machinists telegraphed that he was unable to do so, being engaged in conference at Washington on the national council of defense

ists were meeting and distribute copies of their paper had their bundles of papers snatched from their hands

IS QUITE INDIGNANT

and were ordered out of the hall.

Because Federal Agents Raided His

who seized papers and documents found there, issued a statement here tonight in which he declared anything

he has said or written on the subject of the war is open to inspection at

CONFERRED WITH ADMIRAL

Fale of American Press Association

was made here today that the West-

of the American Press Association in New York and sixteen other cities. The sale takes effect Sept. 15.

lew York, Sept. 13 .- Announcement

from Washington

Home at Toledo.

PROF. SCOTT NEARING

STRIKE OF BRIDGEPORT

Amsterdam, Sept. 13.—A Berlin despatch says that the Argentine naval attache at Berlin, Captain Celery, has been recalled by his government. No reason has been given, but it is believed that his recall is connected with the Swedish affair.

Crown Prince in Berlin.

IN AN OPEN LIFE BOAT anese Steamship.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 13.—After a perilous voyage of 2,000 miles in an open life boat, Captain Haruniko Shiga, master of the Japanese steamship Kotchira Maru, lost July 27, on a reef off Amchitka Island of the western Aleutians and 16 members of his crew arrived in Ikcda Bay, Queen Charlotte Islands, British Columbia, yesterday.

lotte Islands, British Columbia, yesterday.

For forty days the men were in the open ocean sailing and rowing eastward and were in a terrible state when they reached Ikeda Bay. They were practically without food for a week.

The officers and crew put off from the wrecked Kotchira in three lifeboats, and landed on Amchika Island. After two days' preparation the craft set out on a 600 mile voyrge to Unalaska.

Unalaska.

Two of the lifeboats were forced to put back but Captain Shioga's boat was unable to return to shelter. The other two boats containing Chief Officer K. Matsudo and 31 survivors subsequently started for Unalaska and after 14 days one of the boats in which were Chief Officer Matsudo and 20 men safely reached its spal. 20 men safely reached its goal.

AN INDUSTRIAL TIE-UP AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL

San Gabriele have been rewarded with slight gains. Their efforts to press these advances, failed completely before the main line of the Italian defenses. fensest
The Austrian official communication
of Wednesday characterizes the
Italian offensive on the Isonzo as a
failure and asserts that the Italian
losses have reached almost a quarter
of a million men, among them 20,000

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13 .- The dustrial tie-up growing out of strike of street car operatives strikers. Plumbers and electricians are threatening to leave their work before the day is over.

In every case those who have walk-

before the day is over.

In every case those who have walked out declared their action was not primarily in sympathy with the car strike but because police and military authorities had denied unionists their right to parade last Sunday. Estimates placed the number now on promates placed the number now on pro-test strike at between 7,000 and 8,000, most of whom are coal miners.

What measures Governor Lowden will take could not be forecast early

possibility. Petitions for the recall of Mayor Charles T. Baumann and Commissioner of Public Roy R. Reece, were pre-pared for circulation today. Animus towards these officials grew out of their refusal to grant a permit for a parade Sunday.

PLANS FOR CONTROL

OF BAKING INDUSTRY aid Before War Council by Maste Bakers' Association.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Plans for the control of the baking indestry of the country through profit-limiting and licensing system were laid before the food administration today by the emergency war council of the Master Bakers' association. Regulations under which the proposed system would be put into operation will be drawn up by the administration and war council after thorough investigation of all phases of the industry. Meantime the plan proposed by the council will not be made public.

Here on Aug. 29, had a collection of jewelry which included three score or more diamonds, according to a list furnished today by her former business manager, Gaston B. Means, to Phil C. McDuffle, counsel for Mrs. Anna L. Robinsor, mother of Mrs. Ising, to be checked over.

Means expressed complete willingness to account for all Mrs. King's affairs, and presente da number of papers, but McDuffle said these were not relevant to his search. He explained that other papers of his bearing on the affairs of Mrs King were not now in his possession but he had

In New York State and Parts of New Jersey and Connecticut.

bonds, it was announced here tonight. The district has been divired into eight parts and a sub-committee in each of these divisions will direct every phase of the campaign in that district.

74 MEN TO GRADUATE

They Have Undergone on Intensive

## New Chapter of German Intrigue

AT MEXICO CITY

Shows Swedish Charge in Mexico Was The Main Purpose Depended on to Furnish Informatio From the "Hostile Camp."

Washington, Sept. 13. — Another chapter to the story of German intrigue in neutral countries and among neutral diplomats was revealed to-night by Secretary Lansing in the form of a letter to the imperial chan-cellor from the notorious Von Eck-hardt, the German minister at Mexi-co City, to whom the intercepted Zim-merman note was addressed. It dismermann note was addressed. It dis-closes that Folke Cronholm, then the Swedish charge in Mexico, was de-pended on by the German diplomat to furnish information from the "hostile camp" and to transmit communica-tions to Berlin and that Von Eckhardt

(Continued on Page Eight, Fifth Col.) TRAGIC AEPIAL COMBAT

ABOVE GERMAN TRENCHES. English Airplane Surrounded Five German Aircraft.

Havre, Sept. 13 .- A tragic aerial combat took place the afternoon of Sept. 9 above the Belgian trenches along the railroad from Nieuport to Dixmude An English airplane which had been surrounded by five Germans fell east of Pamscapelle in No Man's land with 150 yards separating the lines. The Germans opened a hot guncre on the English machine, but several man from a Balician region of the control of the serial machine, but several man from a Balician region of the serial machine, but several man from a Balician region of the serial machine, but several man from the serial man from eral men from a Belgian regiment, de-termined to lend aid, crawled out in the broad daylight to the aircraft. Both the aviators were found dead. The Belgians brought in one of the bodies and returned a few hours later bodies and returned a few hours later for the other. They saw the Germans robbing the deah man, but the Ger-mans flor on the approach of the Bel-gians. The rapid fire guns resumed their sh'lling of the spot where the machine lay, but the Belgians never-theless succeeded in bringing back to their trenches the body of the other Englishman.

SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

FAVORABLY REPORTED. Susan B. Anthony Resolution on Sen ate Calendar for Vote in Next Session

Washington Sept. 12 .- The Susan B Anthony resolution for nation-wide woman suffrage by constitutional mendment was favorably reported today by the senate suffrage committee and will take its place on the calen-dar for a vote at the session beginning in December.

Whether the suffrage resolution

neasure. Suffrage supporters, however, Mayor regard getting it out of committee with a favorable report as a forward step and they welcome the opportunity Animus to get a record vote on it in the open.

> MEANS WILLING TO ACCOUNT FOR KING ESTATE. Woman Had Three Score or More Dia monds Among Her Jewelry.

> Concord, N. C., Sept. 13 .- Mrs. Maud King, who met a mysterious death near here on Aug. 29, had a collection of jewelry which included three score or

not relevant to his search. He explained that other papers of his bearing on the affairs of Mrs King were not now in his possession but he had asked the solicitor of this district to obtain the more him with them he obtain the m'or him. With them, he said, he would be able to account for

MAINE MILK PRODUCERS ARE LOSING MONEY Average Cost 5.80 Cents a Quart-

They Receive 4.66 Cents. Augusta, Maine, Sept. 13.—The average cost the past year of producing milk from 2.563 cows on 220 farms in milk from 2.563 cows on 220 farms in Maine was 5.80 cents a quart, and the average price received was 4.66 cents, a loss of 1.14 cents per quart, according to a report of a dairy survey of the state, made under the supervision of the state committee on public safety and the Boston Chamber of Commerce and filed with Governor. Commerce, and filed with Governor

The average production of milk per cow, was 2,439 quarts, and the average net loss per cow was \$27.96. The rate charged for man labor was 24.01 cents an hour and for horses, 17.10 cents.

Through Windows.

Weymouth. Mass. Sept. 13.—Seventrefive aged inmates of the almshouse in a remote section of the town, were noticed with four other members of the staff with violations of the Spinnage Act.

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—Feter Schaefer, president of the Philadelphia Tageblatt, and Paul Vogel treasure, chared with four other members of the staff with violations of the spinnage Act.

Works aged at the war with down age to have been himical to the interest of the building seemed probable.

Works aged inmates of the almshouse town, were assisted by the super freedent and his vife to except trough windows after the room of the Espinnage Act.

OBITUARY.

New York, Sept. 13.—Arthur Asa Hill.

New York, Sept. 13.—Arthur Asa Hill, or many years editor of The tomobile Dealer and Political Particular Assa Hill of the war with the building seemed probable.

Formally Formany Wedresday.

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 12.—Detectives today captured Pascuale Grantic town, were assisted by the super free election of the condition of the ware with war with the suite of except trough windows after through the down and elected president.

The American Association of Pascuctive today captured Pascuale Grantic town, were set to day captured Pascuale Grantic town, were set to young Italian who shot William Deady, a ulmber foreman, yester-day will early will leave to the probable at train for Boston from Allerton Farms to the condition of will be action of the ward with war with the second town. The condition of the war with the probable and the war with the probable and the war with the probable and the probable and the

## Insurance Bill **Passed in House**

LETTER FROM GERMAN MINISTER AMENDED TO EQUALIZE MEN AND

WRITTEN MARCH 8, 1916 VOTE WAS 319 TO

Pension Law.

Washington, Sept. 13.—The administration's soldiers' and sailors' insurance bid, amended so as to equalize the allowances of the dependents of collisted men and officers, passed the house tonight.

The vote was 319 to 0, Representatives Platt of New York and Hersey of Maine changing negative votes to aye before the result was announced amid thundering applause.

As the bill went to the senate to-

As the bill went to the senate to-night, p.ivates and officers and their dependents stand on exactly the same basis. Benefits and allowances now provided are slightly nigher than those originally proposed as the minimum for privates and considerably lower than the maximum amounts which of-ficers and their dependents would have

Victory for President Wilson. President Wilson scored a personal victory in the adoption, 141 to 77, of an ame dment raising from \$5,000 to \$10,000 the maximum amount of optional insurance policies that the government would issue to all the men in the service. The original draft of the bill carried \$10,000, but it was stricken out in committee.

Main Purpose of the Bill. The main purposes of the bill are to provide a substitute for the present pension law as it would apply to men engaged in this war a new system of allotments and compensations which will provide for dependents of the soldier and rehabilitate men on their return from the war.

turn from the war.

\$1,000 to \$10,000 Upon enlistment, under the pro-visions  $\epsilon f$  the bill, a soldier or sailor would be entitled to take out from \$1,000 to \$10,000 worth of entional in-

surance at approximately \$8 per \$1,000. His dependents would be entitled to allotments from the government of from \$5 to \$50 per month and an equal amount up to \$15 per month from his the dependents of any person in the military or naval service, including women members of the purse corps, would be entitled to compensation

ranging from \$20 to \$70 per month and the insurance.

In case of total disability the insured persons would be paid from \$\$40 to \$100 per month.

Compensation

Compensation Provision Eliminated. Elimination of the committee compensation provisions came unexpect-edly. No serious opposition to them was promised until Representative Black of Texas suddenly began assail-ing the salary basis proposal as a most undemocratic thing to impose upon an army fighting for democracy. He

quickly won supporters and his proposal to equalize the benefits of all classes was adopted almost unanimously. Representative Alexander of Missouri opposed the Black amendment on the ground that a family should benefit from the death or disability of their support in accordance with his earning capacity.

A widow's compensation would cease with her remarking and a dependent with her remarriage and a dependent child's would cease at 18 years of age.

If he has neither wife nor child liv-ing, \$40; wife, \$55; wife and one child, \$65; two or more children, \$75; no wife but one child, \$50 and \$10 additional for each child up to two; dependent widowed mother, \$10 additional. Injured men requiring nurse care would receive an additiona! \$20 month-

A man losing both feet, hands or would be entitled automatically to \$100 per month.

Amendments adopted would give claimant, ten years instead of one in which to file 'heir claims for compensation; prevent divorced wives who have remarried from sharing in a de-pendents' allowance, and eliminate proposed salary increases for present employes of the gove. ment who are oadminister certain provisions of the

A VAUDEVILLE SHOW ENLIVENED CAMP DEVENS

Raising a Fund to Establish a Permanent Theatre There.

Ayer, Mass., Sept. 13.—A vaudeville show of five acts enlivened the routine tonight at Camp Devens. The entertainmen' was presented to 1,500 members of the new army in a big tent that had been set up for the purpose. Major Reginald Barlow, a former actor and now an officer of the 302d infantry regiment, has started a move-ment for raising the sum of \$50,000 for a permanent theatre at the canton-

WATERBURY DETECTIVES

Condensed Telegrams

The Weser Zeitung says the German reply to the Pope's peace proposal is avorable.

The Russian Provisional Government has issued an order doubling the price of cereals.

The Kaiser has bestowed 2,250,000 Iron Crosses of the second class since the war began.

According to a report from Kansas the wheat crops will exceed the 12 per cent increase estimated.

The plant of the Standard Screw Co. Detroit, was destroyed by fire. 'The loss is estimated at \$300,000.

Four convicts escaped from road camps at Homer, Cortland county, and Hollywood, in the Adirondacks Francis Bowes Sayres, President Wilson's son-in-law was grazed by an Austrian shell on the Isonzo front.

The Japanese Mission has accepted invitation from a delegation of New York officials to visit the mertopolis.

Giuseppe Canepa, the Italian food controller, ordered the inrtoduction of bread and flour cards after Oct. 11. Eleven cases were diagnosed as infantile paralysis in Colton, St. Lawrence, N. Y. The schools are closed.

The Germans, not to be disgraced, are making the British losses at Lens more than there are troops in the dis-

Seventeen saloon keepers in Brook-lyn were sentenced to 60 days each in the workhouse for selling liquor to sol-The telegraph operators on the Trenton division of the P. R. R. returned to work and called off the

The gasolene schooner Anvil was brought back to San Diego harbor with 30 draft evaders and enemy aliens

Members of the Anaconda Mill and Smelter Men's Union decided to ac-cept the terms of the Anaconda Cop-

The Reserve Army officers at the Harvard training camp will be given a ten days' leave after they complete their course there.

It was denied in Mexico City that the expulsion of priests or religious workers from Mexico were made nor were they threatened. Milton Chreimer, a Lancaster coun-ty farm hand, hiked 16 miles over ountains to Philadelphia to enlist

the United States army.

The 18th biennial convention of the Army and Navy Union assembled at Baltimore for a four days' session with about 300 delegates present. The parade of drafted men is one of

the arrangements for the demonstra-tion to mark the visit of the Japanese Mission at Boston next week.

Ten men who failed to register in

Monthly benefits to a soldier or sailor in case of total disability would be as follows:

Francois Ducasse of Staten Island received word from the commander of the 412th regiment of French infantry that his son Jean received the Daniel State of Staten Island

Aubrey S. McLeod of Marlboro Mass. ,was wounded so severely in the recent German raid over the American nospitals that both of his legs had to

Edward M. Walsh, Jr., and Theoodore B. Lyman, student aviators at the North Island military training camp, California, were killed when their biplane collapsed.

The British Government is again buying shells and other munitions in American markets. Inquiries sent out for bids on an order for about \$120,-000,000 worth of shells.

The Interstate Commerce Commis sion held that the rates on milk but-termilk and cream from points in the middle West and Kentucky to Cin-The presence of bankers in Wash-

ington who were identified with Mexico's finances tends to verify the regrant a loan of \$150,000,000 to Carport that this Government may soon ranza.

Admiral Kaltmchoff, who was in

command of the Russian navy in the Black Sea early in the war, arrived at Montreal from a Canadian port with his staff and is on his way to Wash-

Henry White, former ambassador to France, was yesterday appointed as manager of the Potomac division of the American Red Cross, completing the list of managers for the thirteen

Mr. Hill was a native of Sandwich, Mass., and formerly owned and edited The Haverhill (Mass.) Gazette, and later the North Adams, (Mass.), Evening Herald.

Mr. Hill was one of the original down one making his total of 3 mamembers of the New York Press club.

## Count Luxburg Feigns Innocence

KNEW NOTHING ABOUT WHAT HAD TRANSPIRED

DODGED ANGRY MOBS

Left the Train Twelve Miles Outside of Buenos Aires-No Information as to When He Will Leave Argentine.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 13.—Count Von Luxburg, the German minister, whose passports were sent to the German passports were sent to the German legation yesterday by the Argentine government because his chjectionable messages to Berlin through the Swedish foreign office had rendered him persona non grata, dodged threatening crowds which were awaiting him on his arrival at Fuenos Aires from the interior today.

Crowds at Railroad Terminal.

Count Von Luxburg was persuaded by the police to leave the train at San Martin, 12 miles outside, when news of the crowds that had gathered at the Buenos Aires :allway terrinial reached them. The chief of police was on hand with his autonobile 2t San Martin, together vith a large guard of secret service men, and the count was conveyed to his home in the chief's car.

"And these are my frier ds, the Argentines," he exclaimed to employes of the legation who met him.

"What has happened?" he asked. "I know airsolutely nothing. What has transpired?" Crowds at Railroad Terminal.

transpired?"
Feigned Innocence.

The count, however, although shown the Washington messages of last Satthe Washington messages of last Sat-urday, exposing his suggestion that Argentine ships be sunk "without leaving a truce," and his aspersion upon the acting minister of foreign affairs of Argentina, ignored an invi-tation to deny their authenticity.

The foreign office had no informa-tion today as to when Carry. ion today as to when Count Von Luxburg would leave Argentina or what route he would take on his journey.

May Go to Paraguay. The general opinion in diplomatic circles is that Von Luxburg will go to Faraguay, in which country he is also accredited as minister, provided Paraguay agrees.

COL. ROOSEVELT MADE

FLIGHT IN AN AIRPLANE. Aircraft Was Propelled by the New Military Motor.

Mineoia, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt gained today the distinction of being the first civilian to make a flight in an airplane propelled by the new military motor invented for use of the government in the war. The flight was made from the Hempsterd aviation field and for a half hour the machine piloted by H. J. Plakely, an army instructor, attained a speed varying from 90 to 110 miles an hour, reaching an altitude of 5,000 feet.

The colonel arrived at the aviation field just as Blakely was "tuning up"

More than 1,000 claims for exemption were appealed to the President on the ground that the claimant is indispensable for war industry.

The colonia arrived at the aviation filed just as Blakely was "tuning up" the "Liberty" motor for a test flight, and he sked to be permitted to accompany the instructor. Blakely informed Colonel Roosevelt that he had not yet had an opportunity to test the motor

Ten men who failed to register in New York under the selective draft law were sentenced to terms in jail from one day to three months.

The Petrograd Women's Legion of Death are in revolt against their commander, Mme. Butchkoreva, because "she is too rough" in enforcing discipline.

Francois Ducasse of Staten Island received word from the commander of the 412th regiment of French infantry that his son Jean received the French

experience. STRIKE TODAY AT WOODEN SHIPYARDS AT SEATTLE To Enforce a Boycott of Central Labor

Union-5,000 Men Involved. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 13.—A strike of more than 5,000 union shipwrights and joiners and shippard laborers has been ordered to begin in Scattle shipbeen ordered to begin in Seattle ship-yards tomorrow morning to enforce a boycott declared Sept. I by the Seat-tle Central Labor council, the Seattle Building Trades council and the Seattle District Council of Carpenters against lumber turned out by mills operating on a ten-hour work day basis.

conference held today between repre-sentatives of the Seaftle Metal Trades council, the International Union of Timber Workmen and the Shingle Weavers' International union.

The strike would tie up every woodenshipyard in the city, the union representatives declared, and within less than a week would stop work in all steel shipyards as well. The strike action would affect 15,000 union workmen.

The general strike was ordered at a

men.
The purpose of the strike is the enforcement of organized labor's demand that the Seattle shipbuilders ceasuring lumber manufactured by mills that have refused to grant the eight-hour day, for which the union timber workers and shingle weavers of the

state have been on a strike since July ANTI-GERMAN MOBS

AT MONTEVIDEO. Strong Guards Placed Around the German Legation

Montevidee, Sept. 13.—A great anti-German demonstration was held here today and Argentina was cheered for Superint indents closed its convention at St. Louis yesterday after selecting Hartford, Conn., as the next meeting place. J. F. Foster of Chicago was merous clashes between the mobs and the police. Strong guardy have been placed a ound the German legation and consulate, as well as German business houses, in order to prevent destruction similar to that at Buenos Aires.

KORNILOFF AND LUKOMSKY

ARE READY TO SURRENDER ntimate Readiness to Appear Before Revolutionary Tribunal.

London, Sept. 13.—General Korniloff and General Lukomsky have intimated that they are ready to appear before the revolutionary tribunal, says a Reuter's Petrograd correspondent telegraphing Thursday and quoting the Izvestia, the organ of the workmen's and soldiers' delegates, as his authority

# HAS BEEN QUELLED

In the region of Riga the German cavalry was compelled to retire south of the Riga-Wenden road, while in

desires conditionally to place himself in the hands of the authorities. The government, however, is demanding

government, however, is demanding his abject capitulation.

Meanwhile troops that had answered the call of revolt issued by Korniloff continue to desert his ranks and return to the government fold, declaring that they were misled by Korniloff's professed aims.

Kerensky has been confirmed by the cabinet as commander-in-chief of the army and will have with his as chief of staff in his prosecution of the war against the Teutonic allies, General Alexieff, former commander-in-chief and one of the most brilliant officers in the Russian army. Added strength is also expected to be given Kerensky's

MACHINISTS POSTPONED

PRESIDENT WILSON

fight and more than 400 men made prisoner. German positions to the south of Sventisiany, which lies between Vilna and Dvinsk, are being heavily bombarded by the Russian

The situation in France and Belgium

continues comparatively quiet.

In the Austro-Italian theatre the
Austrians in another of their violent
assaults against the Italians on Monte

comed Him at the Landing. Nantucket, Mass., Sept. 13.-President Wilson, cruising in the yacht had received word from President Mayflower, paid a visit to this island Johnson, national head of their union, today. Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson

As news of his coming had preceded him, the entire population of the vil-lage, including the school children, who had been given a holiday, wel-comed him at the landing.

The first to meet him was Justice John H. Clarke of the United States supreme court and immediately after Representatives of the local branch of the local branch of the People's Coun-cil of America who tried to force their way into the hall where the machin-

> hind a pair of spirited horses. It was an experience, the president remarked, that he had not had in years, and he appeared to enjoy thoroughly the long drive.

New York, Sept. 13.—Professor Scott Nearing, whose home at Toledo was raided last night by federal agents ANTI-GERMAN FEELING STRONG IN BUENOS AIRES.

taining Order. Buenos Aires, Sept. 13 .- Thousand of persons congregated tonight along the Avenidas Mayo and Florida in an attempt to organize another anti-Gerernment. When the reaction against such wanton acts comes, it will be swift and sure."

Acting under orders of President Iri-Acting their orders of President In-goyen, lowever, squads of mounted police were sent out to maintain or-der. They frequently charged crowds that endeavored to assemble, using sa-bres freely. Many citizens were in-LINDMAN OF SWEDEN Ira Nelson, the American Minister to bres freely. Many citizens were injured and a number of policemen also

of them on street corners.

The activity of the police during the the option of a long conference he had evening prevented large crowds from with Admiral Lindman, the Swedish concentrating at one point in the city remarks of concentrating at one point in the city remarks he expects further directions

Telegraphers Willing to Arbitrate.

elegraphers on the Trenton division

Burlington, N. J., Sept. 13.-Striking

VISITS NANTUCKET. Entire Population of the Island Wel-

and his daughter, Mrs. Francis B, Sayre, he arrived from New London, Conn., during the afternoon.

John H. Clarke of the United States supreme court, and immediately after permanent residents and summer visitors took advantage of the opportunity to extend a welcome. Many of the islanders were permitted to have neighboriy chats with the president. President and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Sayre were driven across the island to Siasconset, where the Sayre family are spending the summer. As automobiles are harred the journey was made by are barred, the journey war made be

At Sconset the president had frolic on the beach with his grand-children, whom he had not seen in several months. President and Mrs. Wilson returned here during the even-ing and wen' aboard the Mayflower, which soon after put to sea

of the war is open to inspection at any time.
"When I had anything to say," he asserted, "I have always said it in the open. If any proof of the morbid, nervous sensitiveness of the authorities were needed it is supplied by such an invasion of the premises of a private citizen by the agents of the government. When the reaction against Squads of Mounted Police Are Main-

received hurts. The crowds raided news stands of editions of the German newspaper La Stockholm, Sept. 13, via London— ritish Admiralty Per Wireless s.)—Ira Nelson Morris, the Amer-or minister to Sweden, has cabled the state department at Washington

Argentine Naval Attache Recalled

med Paragraphs

Citations for Gallantry. Paris, Sept. 13.—Citations for special gallantry have been awarded the following members of the American field ambulance: Henry G. Iselin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Iselin, Genets, France; Charles Shreve, Detroit, Mich.; and Charles G. Greenhalgh, of Pawtucket, R. I.

London, Sept. 13.—The German crown prince has arrived at Berlin, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Amsterdam. He has had a long conference with the emperor regarding the matter of the Polish situation as mentioned in the pope's note.

VOYAG OF 2,000 MILES

Perilous Trip of the Master of a Jap

Inalaska.

Barbers, Grocery Clerks, Brewery came more acute today when barbers, grocery clerks, brewery workers and meat cutters joined the ranks of the

Martial law is spoken

300 COMMITTEES TO SELL LIBERTY BONDS said, he

New York. Sept. 13.—More than 300 ommittees have been organized in this federal reserve district, which in-cludes New York state and parts of New Jersey and Connecticut, to sell the second allotment of Liberty Loan

AT ANNAPOLIS TODAY

Course of Instruction. Annapolis, Md., Sept. 13.—Que hundred and 74 young men, members of the corps of reserve naval officers who have been undergonng an in-

of the Pennsylvania railroad announce of the United States in the war with Germany, appeared at the federal holiding today and entered bail for a further American Press Association in the American Press Association in the War with Germany, appeared at the federal building today and entered bail for a further flearing tomorrow. They were the arrival of General Alexieff, commander n-chief of the Russian armies of the United States in the war with Germany, appeared at the federal building today and entered bail for a further flearing tomorrow. They were out of the city when warrants were at Mohilex, at which place he is due his evening.